

BOYLE GIVEN
LIFE TERMHis Wife Sentenced to 25
Years To-day

FOR WHITLA KIDNAPING

These Are the Maximum Penalties Under the Pennsylvania Law—Mrs. Boyle Hints at Double Suicide.

Merer, Pa., May 10.—Unless something intervenes to change the sentence, James Boyle will spend the remainder of his life in prison for kidnapping little "Billy" Whitley, while his wife will spend the next twenty-five years behind the bars and besides pay a fine of \$5,000. These sentences were imposed on the two prisoners in court today. They are the maximum penalties under the Pennsylvania law. It is understood that Mrs. Boyle, whose relatives were said to be ready to stand by her for another trial, has decided not to make an appeal since her brother has refused to supply any more money for her defense.

Mrs. Boyle made the following statements in jail yesterday:

"Seriously, I want to tell you there is going to be a double suicide. I will not spend much time in the penitentiary. I have made all arrangements and have the means now to depart quietly and quickly. Jimmy will do the same."

"Do you think I am going to the penitentiary for many years? No, sir. When my sentence would expire I would be an old woman. I would have no friends and no money. Who wants anything to do with an old woman? I would rather die young."

"This is my 33d birthday and am I not in a very poor position to celebrate the same? I am innocent of crime, however, and may be God in His goodness will yet allow me to spend many happy anniversaries. But yet there is the shadow of the penitentiary and the remedy—suicide."

"I am very sincere in this matter. Do you see that writing pad over there on the table? Well in that I will soon write my will and last message."

Regarding the kidnapping she says: "I wish the penalty for kidnapping were death. Innocent as I am I would plead guilty if I were sure of being put to death."

EXPLOSION CARRIES
DEATH AND INJURYCause of The Explosion Which Took
Place at Fredericksburg, Ohio,
Today Is Not Known—Two
Men Are Dead.

Fredericksburg, Ohio, May 10.—Two men were killed and three were injured by the explosion of dynamite in a shanty at the mouth of a coal mine operated by the Fredericksburg Terra Cotta works today. The cause of the explosion is not known.

SITUATION WELL IN HAND.

The Postmen, Telegraphers and Telephone Operators Expected to Strike.

Paris, May 10.—A meeting of post-operators will be held tonight, and it is thought they will declare a strike. The time is considered most propitious for such action. The government asserts that the situation is well in hand. It is believed that if a general strike is declared 700,000 will respond.

A meeting called for yesterday by the federal committee was attended by about 4,000, but no great enthusiasm was shown. A resolution was adopted to go out at the word of command in the fight for the reinstatement of the dismissed employees and for complete reform in the postal service. Delegate McCarthy, representing the English postal employees, gave assurance of the financial and moral support of their English colleagues. He concluded his speech by shouting, "Vive L'France, Vive L'France Cordiale."

A section of the postal employees is engaged in exposing alleged scandals in the telephone service. The charge is made that much money has been squandered and particular reference is made to purchases in the United States to replenish the plant destroyed when the telephone exchange was burned last year.

The various unions in the Seine department have called a meeting of delegates for Wednesday to decide what steps shall be taken to help the postal employees in case of strike, to counterbalance the aid offered to the government by merchants and employers in general.

THREE EXPLOSIONS.

In Chicago Are Laid to The Black Hand at Present.

Chicago, Ill., May 10.—Another alleged "Black Hand" outrage was perpetrated yesterday when three bombs were exploded in quick succession in the home of Dominick Pecoraro, an Italian living in the North Side Italian colony where the explosions occurred were thrown into a panic as this outrage followed closely upon the death of Marino Tagore, who died Saturday as the result of an alleged "Black Hand" shooting.

No one was injured by the explosions. For three months Pecoraro, who is reputed to be wealthy has received frequent letters from the "Black Hand" threatening him with death unless he complied with their demands for money. He turned the letters over to the police.

There are four candidates in the field for department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Capt. J. N. Colver of Richmond, Dr. E. J. Foster of Waterbury Center, Capt. Edwin D. Hovey of St. Johnsbury, and Col. A. E. Franklin of Townshend.

NINE PEOPLE DROWN
WHILE ON PICNICSusquehanna River Near Wilkesbarre,
Pa., Scene of Catastrophe Yesterday When Rowboat Capsized.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 10.—Six men, a woman and two children, were drowned yesterday afternoon in the Susquehanna river near this city, by the capsizing of a rowboat, in which they had started for an outing. The dead are: Thomas Andrews, William Andrews, Theodore Andrews, Frank Marinosky, Adam Strickland, Frank Gansky and his wife and two boys, John and Michael.

The nine persons had started out for a boat ride in the small craft. While they remained close to the shore all went well but as the boat drifted into the swift current it began to dip water. The occupants of the boat became panic stricken and called frantically for assistance. Some boys at play on the bank of the river heard the screams for help but before a boat could be secured the rowboat in mid-stream had filled with water and sank. None of the occupants could swim and death by the rushing current.

None of the bodies has been recovered.

MOTHERS' DAY OBSERVED.

Great Display of Carnations in Button-holes of Philadelphians.

Philadelphia, May 10.—Mother's day, the day given to honor "The Best Mother Who Ever Lived—Our Own," was celebrated here yesterday by men and women in every walk of life. Everywhere the white carnations chosen symbol of the new celebration, was to be seen. Ten thousand of the flowers had been purchased by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company that their employees, motormen and conductors, might do homage to their mothers. The sailors and marines at League island navy yards also were provided with the symbolic flowers.

The movement for the establishment of Mother's day as a world wide holiday was originated in this city by Miss Anna Jarvis, whose mother died four years ago. Yesterday was the second official celebration of the day. Mayor Rayburn issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens of this city to celebrate the day, and Miss Jarvis has been notified that the governors of states as well as mayors of cities in all parts of the world have officially recognized the establishment of the new holiday. She has received word from Rome, Turkey and Japan telling of the adoption of the idea in those countries.

CENTENNIAL IN NEW YORK.

Catholic Observe 100th Anniversary of
Laying Corner Stone.

New York, May 10.—The centennial anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the first Roman Catholic cathedral in New York was celebrated at St. Patrick's cathedral in Mott street here yesterday with a solemn pontifical mass by Archbishop Farley, assisted by a number of high ecclesiastics. Among those participating in the ceremonies were Bishop Henry B. Northrop of Charleston, S. C., Bishop Charles H. Colton of Buffalo, N. Y., and Bishop Henry Gabriels of Odessa, N. Y.

The Rev. Jos. B. McMahon, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, New York, delivered the centennial address, reviewing the history of the old cathedral from the days of its early struggles in the middle of the last century, when its members camped about the edifice ready to offer any resistance to disturbers, who had threatened to destroy it, to the present time when the Catholic church school system alone embraces 139 school buildings valued at \$11,000,000, with an enrollment of 70,000 children.

The ceremonies were concluded with the reading of an apostolic blessing called by his holiness, Pope Pius X, from Rome.

SUNDAY CLOSING IN ST. ALBANS.

Most of Stores Observed Yesterday But
Two Didn't.

St. Albans, May 10.—The attempt to institute a reform and regulate the hours of the drug, cigar, news and fruit stores that have been in the habit of keeping open at all hours Sunday, was tried yesterday. The storekeepers were given to understand no objections would be made to keeping open for an hour and a half, and this was lived up to by all excepting two, one this side and one the other side of the track, who refused to close and were open all day and evening. Naturally those who closed were indignant that all were not closed, and say that they will be open next Sunday as usual.

TO HAVE ELECTRICITY.

Three Villages in Northern Vermont to
Get It at St. Albans.

St. Albans, May 10.—It is probable that the Vermont Power and Electric Lighting company will soon extend its field of activity as a company. It is to be formed to give electric lights to Jeffersonville, Cambridge Junction and Cambridge, and the new concern proposes to take electricity from the local company.

FACTS COME TO LIGHT.

Developments About Cause of Richmond's Latest Conflagration.

Burlington, May 10.—Certain facts in connection with the origin of the fire in Richmond which destroyed the business portion of the town have come to light and the insurance people are instituting an investigation that may produce results interesting to the people of Richmond.

SAW MILL BURNED.

Loss at Bristol Saturday Is Not Covered
By Any Insurance.

Bristol, May 10.—Lathrop's steam saw mill in the Little Notch was destroyed by fire about two o'clock Saturday morning. Loss about \$2,000. Dr. Skelton of Lewiston state bank examined stock of logs and will probably rebuild.

ADDS A RHINO.
TO HIS LISTMighty Hunter Roosevelt
Gets Busy To-day

THE BEAST CHARGED HIM

But the Doughty Colonel Stood His
Ground and Sent a Bullet Ploughing
Through the Beast's Brain.

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 10.—After an exciting experience the 45th animal secured by Col. Roosevelt and Kermit was shot to-day by the expedition, in the shape of a huge bull rhinoceros at a distance of 14 paces. The animal was charging directly upon the colonel and was shot through the brain, falling dead at the hunter's feet. The hunting party is to remain at Machakos until the end of the week. Then the camp will be moved to the ranch of George McMillan.

MANY LIVES LOST

By Gale Which Swept the Matabor Coast
and Inland.

Mombasa, May 10.—Reports of the sinking of fourteen native vessels in a hurricane have reached here to-day. The gale swept the whole Matabor coast, and the loss of life and property on the coast and in the inland was heavy.

DR. PEARSONS PROMPT.

Sends His Check For \$25,000 to Middle-
bury College.

Middlebury, May 10.—The \$100,000 endowment fund of Middlebury college has been completed by the receipt of \$25,000 from Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the Chicago philanthropist. The letter to President Thomas, which contained the draft, reads as follows: "I enclose \$25,000 for the college. It gives me great pleasure to do this. It is for Vermont, and when I make a gift to Vermont I always have moisture gather in my eyes. I can't help it. When I pay Montpelier seminary \$50,000, I shall have given Vermont \$90,000 in all, \$1,000 for every year I have lived."

"D. K. Pearsons."

The letter was dated just one year from the day on which Dr. Pearsons first wrote to President Thomas. The fund has been secured, therefore, in exactly a year's time. Three hundred alumni have contributed to it in sums varying from \$5 to \$50,000, and a large number of residents of Middlebury and Addison counties. Most of the collection has been by correspondence, through general letters to the alumni of the college. There has been very little personal soliciting of individuals by college officials.

The affidavit of John A. Fletcher, treasurer of the college, that \$75,000 was in hand to meet Dr. Pearsons' conditions, was sent a week ago. Dr. Pearsons replied that he was pleased, and would send a draft the next time he went to his office. He wrote: "I am on the warpath; am going to pay all my colleges up clean. It makes me happy to get such statements. I have five to-day, \$125,000, and the cash is ready. I am an old man, and am determined to settle my own estate."

CRASHED INTO POLE.

St. Albans Fire Team Delays Trip to
Yesterday's Fire.

St. Albans, May 10.—The residence and barn of James Butler, just north of the car barn and in the town of St. Albans, was destroyed by fire shortly after eleven o'clock yesterday morning. The fire was first seen by a woman on Federal street, who promptly rang in an alarm from box No. 51. The firemen got out quickly but the big loss wagon came to grief for the team, which seemed to be unmanageable, crashed into a telegraph pole at the foot of Kingman street, breaking the wagon pole off short. The department finally got at the job in great shape, after laying several hundred feet of hose, but the fire, fanned by a high wind, had nearly destroyed the place by the time it was reached. A large fire engine is supposed to have originated in the chimney and spread to the roof, which was all afire before anyone noticed it. Some of the household effects were saved, but the loss on the house is total.

SOMERVILLE FAILED.

To Throw Freebourn of Randolph Twice
in an Hour—Neither Got a Fall.

Randolph, May 10.—Dulbois & Gay's hall was filled on Saturday night by a crowd of people who watched with interest Bob Somerville, champion 135-pound wrestler of the world who undertook to throw Jimmy Freebourn of Randolph twice in one hour, but who did not succeed in his attempt, neither party having had a fall during the time. Young Goteh also met Will Banister of Braintree at collar-and-elbow and catch-as-catch-can and Greco-Roman, being defeated by Goteh in the latter and in the collar-and-elbow Banister won.

INJUNCTION ON BANK.

Must Stop Business Pending an Inves-
tigation.

Augusta, Me., May 10.—An injunction has been issued by Associate Justice Albert M. Spear, of the supreme judicial court restraining the Waterville Trust company from receiving or paying deposits pending an investigation. The complaint was made by William D. Skelton of Lewiston state bank examiner, after an investigation last week.

PRESENT WAGE SYSTEM
TO BE OVERTHROWN"God Grant That It May Come as an
Evolution Rather Than as a Revo-
lution," Declares Dr. Thayer at
Hedding M. E. Church.

"An overthrow of the present wage system in this country is surely coming, and God grant that it may come as an evolution rather than as a revolution," said the Rev. Dr. Thayer in his sermon on the "Common Purpose of the Church and the Labor Union," at the Hedding M. E. church yesterday morning. Continuing, he said that it was the duty of the church to recognize the spirit of the labor unions against the "plutocracy" which is ruling this country to-day in every way contrary to the spirit of Christianity, and together with the laboring men seek to create public sentiment for the abolishment of the present wage-earning system and bring forth a system whereby there will be an equal distribution of the product of labor; a fraternal federation and every man will be servant to servant. The church ought to be a friend of the laboring man and I am glad to say that it is more so to-day than ever before."

In beginning, Dr. Thayer said that the present-day problem was how to secure justice and equality for every man, not in the sense that every man shall have the same amount of money whether he works for it or not, as it is sometimes ignorantly alluded to, but that there shall be an equal chance for everybody, and everybody shall receive a fair compensation for the fruits of his labor.

This question, he said, was not a new one, but it is as old as humanity itself. In the time of Christ slavery was universal and now we have the present wage-earning system which is becoming no better than slavery. Things were nominally better, he said, before machinery was introduced, when every man made his own clothes and shoes; but when the introduction of machinery came the whole fabric of society was changed.

"People say that wages have increased in the past thirty years. As an example as to how they have increased, take the statement of a railroad corporation which claimed that it raised the wages of its employees 5 per cent. from 1860 to 1902. In the course of the same corporation increased 62 per cent. in that period. A 5 per cent. increase for the laborer and 62 per cent. for the capitalist is just what I maintain is not the fair thing."

"And furthermore, the cost of living in the past twenty years has nearly doubled, which is another obstacle in the path of the laboring man. The 'plutocracy' with capital large family must accept the wages paid where he is living, for it costs him more than he can afford to move where wages are better. He never knows when he will be suddenly out of work for some reason for which he is not responsible, and he has not the surplus to live on that is hoarded in the pockets of the capitalist. People say that these things are bound to be so; that they must be so, but I say they need not be so."

"It is surprising why good, honest men as soon as they become members of a corporation stand back and say, 'I am not doing it; it is the corporation.' Corporations have had to be compelled to adopt system and improvements for the safeguard of the lives of their employees which they had not done before because they tried that it would prevent the corporation from paying dividends. The moneyed forces of this country control the principal newspapers, the legislatures have had to refuse to pass laws they want to."

"It is a fact that we cannot live much longer under the present conditions in this country, and a crisis is surely coming. Plutocracy is in control and is making it harder for the wage-earners every day. I do not want my audience to think I am a pessimist, but I say these things because I believe it is the duty of ministers to preach the truth, and this is a truth that has got to be met. It is a truth that the church has got to meet for the future of the churches in this country depends on the welfare of the laboring man. If the laboring man turns against the churches they will fare badly. The church and the laboring people must work together."

"The church is the best friend the laboring man has, and through its moral influence great good can be accomplished. We must say to the laboring man, live right yourself, create favorable public opinion, and vote as your conscience prompts you. Jesus Christ was a workman and He is the only leader that can lead you on to victory. He understands and has the power to aid you if you will look to Him and do as He would have you do."

DEATH OF CAPT. G. O. FORD.

Brother-in-Law of General Grant Was
Prominent in Kirby.

Kirby, May 10.—Capt. George O. Ford aged 74, died at his home Saturday evening after a short illness. He was a native of Lyndon and served three years in the Civil War in the 8th Vermont regiment. He was once taken prisoner, twice wounded and when discharged had been promoted to a captain in his regiment. In 1864 he married Sophronia Grant, a sister of the late Congressman Grant, and during General Grant's long public service Captain Ford was manager of his fine farm in this town and lived on it.

Captain Ford was one of the first citizens of Kirby and held about all of his town offices. In 1888 he represented Kirby in the legislature and for several years had been the county road commissioner.

DEMOCRATS FOR POLICEMEN.

Mayor Burke of Burlington Said to Be
Dismissing Republicans.

Burlington, May 10.—The latest move in Mayor Burke's efforts to get Republican officers off the police force is a refusal to give Officer Gorman work in the lumber yards. After the recent suspension of Mr. Gorman, Mayor Burke made out a commission for him as a special policeman and sent him to work in the lumber district. Mr. Gorman refused this appointment, saying that his appointment as a regular officer was still good. When Mayor Burke learned of this he refused to give Mr. Gorman further work as a policeman.

EXEMPTS CENTRAL VERMONT.

From Paying Anything Toward Grade
Crossing Abolishment.

Newport, May 10.—The public service commission makes public its finding regarding the so-called "junction" crossing at Richford, ordering that the Canadian Pacific railway company stand 65 per cent. of the expense of eliminating it, the state 25 per cent. and the town of Richford 10 per cent. The commission declines to apportion any part of the expense of construction, the underground or highway against the Central Vermont railway.

Frederick Jewell, a retired Claremont, N. H., business man, who died May 5 after several months' illness, was born in Windsor, May 25, 1827. He was a Republican representative in the New Hampshire legislature in 1890 and 1892, and in 1898 was elected senator.

SHOTGUN LAY
BESIDE BODYNed Whalen a Suicide at
Fowler, Vt., To-day

CAUSE FOR ACT NOT KNOWN

Body Was Only Partially Dressed and
He Had Left His Boarding-place
During the Night—He Was
a Quarryman.

Rutland, May 10.—Ned Whalen, a quarryman of Fowler, is supposed to have committed suicide last night or early this morning, as his body was found to-day in the road about two miles from his boarding-place. Death was due to a gunshot wound. Beside the body lay an empty shot-gun, and the indications point to the conclusion that Whalen shot himself, although the cause for such an act is not known. He left his boarding-place while the other occupants of the house were asleep. The body was only partially dressed. The dead man was 45 years of age.

CHORES DONE,
ENDS HIS LIFEHis Comrade of Many Years Returned
Home to Find That His Friend
Had Shot Himself in the
Breast.

Essex Junction, May 10.—Desiring that he might not live to be a care, George W. Warren shot himself through the heart Sunday morning with a carbine, the relic of his army days when he fought Indians on the frontier under General Howard. He left a note for his comrade in war and peace, Juan Ladue, saying "Eight o'clock, chores all done. Good bye."

Born in England about 45 years ago, Mr. Warren ran away at the age of nine and for sometime lived in Quebec. He left there for New York and enlisted for Civil War, serving nearly three years in a New York regiment. Following this service he enlisted in the regular army at San Francisco and fought under General O. O. Howard along the frontier.

Mr. Warren completed 18 years' service in the army at Fort Preble, Me., attaining the rank of sergeant. It was at Fort Preble that he "made" the acquaintance of Juan Ladue, a native of Milton, Vt., and began a friendship which continued 28 years. At the close of their army life, this inseparable pair passed eight months in San Francisco and then bought a farm near what is now Fort Ethan Allen. In three years they sold that place and bought another in what is known as "Lost Nation" in the town of Essex, about two and a half miles from this village. For about 18 years, they have owned this farm but during the past seven winters have lived in a neat little house which they bought on North street and have always kept "backshop" hall for "Tad" Ladue, as he is known is a famous cook.

Mr. Ladue had been spending the greater part of the past two weeks at their farm, making frequent visits to his comrade at their home in the village. Sunday morning he came home about nine o'clock and being unable to enter the cottage forced his way through the rear door to find that Mr. Warren had fallen against it. He thought his chum had suffered a shock and called in neighbors. Instead they found he had shot himself through the chest, placing the butt of the rifle in the sink and pulling the trigger with a string.

Warren had not been in good health for several years and had expressed a desire that he might not live to be a care. Although without a school education, Mr. Warren was a well read man and an interesting conversationalist.

MILL WORKER HURT.

Joseph Vincent of Burlington Pulled In-
to Machinery Saturday.

Burlington, May 10.—Joseph Vincent, the 15 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent of Elmwood avenue, was badly injured Saturday morning at the Queen City cotton mill, where he is employed as a carder. One hand being caught in the machinery and Vincent was thrown against the building with such force as to render him unconscious. The accident would have been more serious had it not been for William Chioineo, who, seeing Vincent's predicament, quickly stopped the machine. Vincent was taken to the office of Dr. B. J. A. Bombard, who dressed the wounds. It was found that he was badly cut about the head and his right hand. One gash on the forehead necessitated the taking of 11 stitches.

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PREPARING FOR BIG WEEK.

Odd Fellows Convention Will Bring
Many People to Barre.

Odd Fellows week, beginning with Tuesday, May 18, and continuing through Friday, May 21, will bring a large number of people to our city. Barre people are becoming interested in the week. The merchants are planning the most elaborate decorations ever seen in Barre. The board of trade are planning to show the visitors the many attractions, and the people of the city are opening their homes to accommodate the guests during the week. The decoration of Chivalry council and Patriarchs Militant hall on Tuesday evening is for the public as well as members of the order.

There are at the present time over seven thousand Odd Fellows and nearly as many Rebekahs in the state of Vermont. The sessions next week in Barre are the annual meeting of the four branches in this jurisdiction. The work of the I. O. O. F. in the state of Vermont is being done by 74 subordinate lodges, 67 Rebekah lodges, 33 Encampments and 12 Cantons.

STUDENTS SUSPENDED.

Because They Didn't Come Home from
Burlington on Time.

Because they did not take the 4:30 train out of Burlington when the other Spaulding students did after Saturday afternoon's base ball game with Burlington high school, six Spaulding high school boys were suspended from school to-day for two weeks. Included in the number are about half the school team, including the captain and manager, and that the team will be considerably crippled during the two weeks, and longer if the suspended students are not able to catch up with the work which will be missed.

The game was called early Saturday afternoon at the request of the Spaulding faculty, with the understanding that it should be concluded at four o'clock, so that it would give the visiting team an opportunity to catch the 4:30 train. About half the players, with the teacher who accompanied the team, came home when it was planned to come. The others straggled home later, with the result that they were suspended to-day.

MONTPELIER RAIDS,
ONE SUCCESSFULBoth Raids Were at Same House on
Barre Street, Where the Officers
Stopped a Man Who Was
Entering.

Two raids for liquor were made in Montpelier last night, Chief Durkee, Officer Connolly, Sheriff Tracy and Deputy Sheriff Lawson going to a house on Barre street which is occupied by Angus C. Burns and also by Mrs. Michael Sullivan. The police officers who visited the Coburn section of the house found nothing, but the sheriff located three points of whiskey in Mrs. Sullivan's part. Mrs. Sullivan is a widow, having two small children, and she was not arrested at the time, although kept under surveillance for appearance at court.

While the officers were in the house a man came up and tried to get in. He was shoved away after his name had been taken for possible summons as a witness in court.

FOR BEST ESSAYS.

Prize Winners in Public Schools on the
Topic, "Abraham Lincoln."

The prizes, in books, given the pupils of the city schools by Col. J. B. Meade circle, Ladies of the Grand Army, for the best essay on the life of Abraham Lincoln, written for the exercises of the 100th anniversary of his birth, February 12, have just been awarded. The number of essay submitted was sixty-seven, but a much larger number was written. The prize winners and prizes are as follows:

Grade 2, Belmont Houghton, Chittenden's "Sleeping Sentinel."

Grade 3, Vivien Marston, "The Toy Shop."

Grade 4, Hazel Russell, Atkinson's "He Knew Lincoln."

Grade 5, Louise Melvin, Moore's "Lincoln."

Grade 6, Elizabeth Skinner, Haggood's "Lincoln."

Grade 7, Gordon Cordner, Nicolay's "Boy's Lincoln."

Grade 8, Mildred Grogware, Morgan's "The Boy and the Man."

High school, Winifred Tierney, first, Tarbell's Lincoln; George Watt, second, Nicolay's "Lincoln."

MOORE—PARNELL.

Granite Manufacturer Married in Shore-
ham to Miss Anna H. Parnell.

William A. Moore, of the well known granite firm of Moore Brothers, here, was thrown into matrimony at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Genevieve's church in Shoreham to Miss Anna H. Parnell of that place. Only relatives of the couple witnessed the ceremony. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore departed for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home to their friends after May 20 at 81 Miles block. The bride and groom are both well and favorably known in this city and their many friends join in wishing them happiness. The bride has been engaged as a nurse in Barre for some time.

A BIG TROUT

Caught in North Branch at Montpelier
by the Hand.

One of the largest trout caught recently hereabouts was pulled out of the North branch in Montpelier, Saturday, by William Carbo, who used his hands for a fish-net. The catch was reported to the fish and game warden by Carbo himself, who told of the conditions of the remarkable catch, the fish being wounded, probably by a fish spear. Carbo speared the huge trout in a shallow place near the shore, and unmindful of his clothing he jumped into the stream and hoisted the trout out. It measured 19½ inches in length. The trout season does not open until next Saturday.

LID SCREWED
DOWN IN BARRESunday Sales at Stores Re-
stricted—Yesterday

MANY DISAPPOINTMENTS.

City Council's Orders to Those Who
Opened Under Lunch-room Licenses
Caused Quite a Stir About
Town.

The lid was screwed down moderately tight in Barre yesterday, and hundreds of people who generally postpone their Sunday buying until Sunday comes found themselves turned down at the stores which are operating under lunchroom licenses; but when they went to the drug stores they didn't have any trouble getting the things in stock.

It was an attack of "Blue Sunday," which the larger towns and cities contract now and then. It hit Barre fairly hard, all because of regulation which was recently adopted by the city council prohibiting the sale of "fruit, confectionery and groceries" except as the purchases compose a part of a lunch and eaten at a table in the store.

There were some amusing incidents and a great many disgruntled people when they went to the stores last night and tried to make purchases. You couldn't even buy a package of the gum which made Ben's famous and caused his face to be known wherever the natives have reached that stage of civilization as to need chewing-gum. Even the sale of a toothpick was tabooed except as it was used with a lunch.

Perhaps the most besieged store-keeper in town was Tony Gashino. Now Tony sells almost everything from a postage stamp to a piano, and his trade is correspondingly large and varied. But last night he and his force of clerks were busy shoeing the people away, except when they wanted a lunch or something with a lunch, for he said that Tony, on yesterday, carefully sat on the lid which the city council put on.

"Hey, I want a box or matches," one would say.

"Sorry, can't do it," would be the reply.

Those who hadn't heard of the edict of the council then had to have it explained and they went off muttering, "That's a nice kind of a law."

The man who had come to buy matches finally succeeded in begging some, and he went off more happy.

A slip of a youth entered a store and asked for a postage stamp. "Can't sell you any," was the response.

The little fellow couldn't get it through his head and said, "Why, ain't this the post office where they sell stamps?" He was assured that they sold stamps on week-days but not on a very "Blue Sunday," and he went off